FIRST ROUND OF FIGHT OVER RATES **QUESTION A DRAW**

Initial Clash Between President's Following and Railroads in Republican riouse Caucus.

MANY RECALCITRANTS FOUND.

Threatened With a Serious Party Bolt, Administration Leaders Weaken and Declare the Caucus a Mere "Conference."

IS NOT BINDING.

Vote to Make Townsend-Esch Regulating Bill Order of Business Carries, 105 to 47-Democrats Hold Balance of Power.

Wyatt Building, 14th and F Streets Washington, Feb. 3.-The railroads and the President's following clashed to-day in the Republican House caucus, and, to all intents and purposes, this first round in the opening ended in a draw.

Threatened with a bolt, leaders discov ered that it was not a caucus which they had assembled, but a conference, the action of which was not binding upon its members. In so far, the railroads tri

The conference adopted a resolution providing that a rule be reported under which of the great cattle painter which has come the Townsend-Esch rate-regulating bill is to the auction block in New York in many to be made a continuous order of business | years. until next Wednesday at 4 o'clock, when a In this particular the President obtained

a partial seccess. Another way of stating it free of parliamentary detail is to say that, in answer to the clamor of constituents, hundreds of whom have deluged their member with letters on the subject, and apurred on by the President, a majority of the House Republicans voted to bring about quick action in favor of rate regulation by the Interstate Commerce Com-

REFUSED TO BIND RESELLIOUS FEW.

But they did not have the courage to apply party bonds to a rebellious few, who, chiefly Pennsylvanians, acting at the instance of the Pennsylvania system, threatened to walk out should they be committed to the Townsend-Esch bill

The vote on the resolution stood 105 to As the "conference" does not bind them, these forty-seven, or as many more as choose to, may vote against the bill when it comes up.

The vote on the resolution does not. however, indicate how the Republicans will vote on the bill. But it is reliably stated that at least thirty of the rebels will vote against the measure. Democratic votes will be required for its passage in the end, and these will be had unless the bill shall be emasculated by amendment. DEMOCRATIC ATTITLDE TOWARD THE MEASURE.

The course of the legislation until the vote will depend on the nature of the rule which the Rules Committee is to report. The Democrats, with the minority of the Republicans, can prevent its adoption. Immocrats want opportunity to amend the bill. Lacking that, forced to vote for this measure or none, they may support it on the ground that at least it approximates the President's recommendations and the wishes of the people.

While this storm was blowing at the Capitol end of Pennsylvania avenue, rapidfire reports of extra session came from the White House end of the famous thoroughfare. It was not announced that an extra searton is to be held, and suggestions of the kind are still put down as designed to apply the "big stick" to recalcitrants by ntinuous expression of the President's serious determination to have rate legis-

WHITE HOUSE REASONING

enriching, fat producing foodmedicine is needed. Scott's Emulsion goes to the root of the trouble, strengthens and enriches the blood, and builds up the entire system. For anaemic girls, thin boys, and enfeebled mothers, it is the "The Blare of Noonday." L. L'Hermite B.28.

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We'll send you a sample from.

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KAUFFMAN ART

Paintings, Marbles and Bronzes of Late St. Louisan Bring \$176,495 at Auction.

NO SENSATIONAL

Highest Bid Is \$9,600 for Von Marcke's "Return From Pasture"-Senator Clark Buys Several Canvasses.

New York, Feb. 3.-While there were no sensational features in the sale of the pictures collected by the late J. W. Kauffman of St Louis, at Mendelssohn Hall this afternoon, such as the disposal of a Mauve for \$40.300, which was the chief incident of the Waggaman sale of last week in the same hall, the auction resulted in the unusual total of \$176.4% for eightysight pictures, twelve pieces of marble culpture and two bronzes.

The audience was a large and interested one, and the prices realized for the pictures were, on the whole, satisfactory and in some instances surprisingly good. Mr. Thomas E. Kirby of the American Art Association was the auctioneer, and had no trouble in getting good, if not spirited, competition for the more important pletures. He had to labor, however, to secure even fair bids for the marbles which sold probably for much below their

The sale was not a lively one, and dragged at the close, when the sculptures vere put up and when two-thirds of the audience left the hall. There were many prominent collectors present, including Senator W. A. Clark, who came on from Washington for the sale, and secured several important canvases.

HIGHEST BID. The highest figure of the sale was \$9.600. paid by Mr. Eugene Fischhof, the Paris expert, for 'Van Marcke's "Return From Pasture," which Mr. Kauffman purchased from Knoedler & Co. in 1889. This is the most characteristic and charming example

The two characteristic, but not great, examples of Mauve "Going to Pasture-Morning" and "Returning from Pasture-Evening," which it had been thought would bring high figures after the remarkable sale of a Mauve last week, brought respectively only \$5,700 and \$7,300, and were bought, the first by Knoedler & Co. and the second by Senator Clarke.

The same collector secured a fine Troyon, "The Watering Place," for \$5,000. Mr. Isaac Guggenheim paid \$6,800 for Vibert's "The Church in Danger," and Mr. George H. Dowden of Newark \$5,300 for a superior

example of Schreyer "Traveling in Rus-STATUARY OUT OF VOGUE The low prices obtained for the marbles proves again how markedly the modern Italian statuary and sculptures, so popufashionable a few years ag gone out of vogue. Two busts by Gallandt, of Apollo and Antinus, with handsome tall pedestals of yellow antique marble, sold respectively for \$200 and \$210. Mr. Kauffman presumably paid these figures for the pedestal alone. A stutue, "The Veiled Cupid," by Andront, of Rome, was secured by Mr. Max Bernheimer for \$1.5 and Mr. Hugh Murray paid only \$419 for a charming reproduction by

Galandt, of the "Crouching Venus." An original by Gallandt, "Punishment of Cupid," brought the better price of \$719. The two bronzes sold comparatively well. Mr. D. G. Dery paid \$100 for an original Moreau "Vigneuse," and an agent bought Moreau "Vigneuse," and an agent bought another Moreau original, a large group of two figures, "Immertality," for \$509.

The pictures which sold for \$1,000 and upward, with artists names, titles, buyers' names, when obtainable, and prices brought, follow:

"A Dutch Canal," D. Jongkind; H. Schaus, \$1,500.

"The Dispatch Bearer," Pasini, \$1,505.

"The Watering Place," Troyon; W. A. Clark, \$5,000.

Clark, \$5.00. "Innocence," J. J. Henner, Burnett;

Lands-upe, J. R. C. Corot; Knoedier & Co., \$4.700.

"A Little Roman Girl," L. Bonnat; W.
A. Clark, \$4.100.
"The Shearfold."

WHITE: HOUSE REASONING
AS TO EXTRA SESSION.

Though it is true that the Senate will not act this session, passage of a bill in the House will be an earnest to the people of prompt results in the next Congress.
White House reasoning as to a spring esseon is diagrammed in this fashion here to-day.

It is now wholly a question of determining whether the best results could be obtained from an extra ession in the spring or in the fall. The various conclusions that may be formed out of the problem are the ones that the President has it mind. He realizes that Congress will do nothing as to rate legislation now, and his decision as to when he will call that body in extraordinary session must be announced within the next few weeks."

Speaker Cannon, Representative Hepburn and Townsend defended the House Committee bill in the conference, and ferciared that he would not be bound. The Seamstress. Joseph Israels, \$1.00.

"Reconnolssance From the Windmill." The Headquarters Flag." A. M. DeNeuville, F. S. Flower, E. 150.

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"The Walts House of the House Committee bill in the The Willow Near the River, Harpig-nies; E. McMillin, State.
"Show Effect," Claude Monet; Durand Rael, E.00.
"An Arab Pantasia," Delacroix; L. H. Lehman, E.10.
"Hungarian Market," De Thoren, St. Thornfield Castle," Cazin; Henry Rein-"Return from Pasture," Van Maroke; E. Pischhof, 20,60;

HARMONYOVERTURE CALL FOR DIRECT COLLECTION SOLD IS NOT EFFECTIVE

Anti-Howe Committeemen Assert That They Will Not Be Satisfied With Anything Less Than Reorganization.

The political oil which some of the ers" are pouring on the troubled waters of the Republican City Central committee, had made no impression on the ruffled feelings of the anti-Howe faction yesterday. The petitioners who request the resignation of Chairman Howe say they have not budged in their determination to effect a reorganization.

The assertion was again made that at the next meeting of the committee, twenty votes would be counted against Howe. The sixteen committeemen say that Robert Walker of the Fourth Ward will not be represented by proxy hereafter, but will swell the reorganization committeemen to within one of the necessary number to depose the chairman.

talk of harmony is being lest, for we cannot go ahead with conditions as they now We have seventeen of the twenty-

has gone its limit without increasing its voting strength.

Republicans who have felt the strain of the senatorial fight have become alarmed at the new turn of affairs in the local organization. One stated yesterday that the wounds of the last direct primary fight were being reopened every day, and that the "party was getting some telling joits."

"Mamma's" Pan Cake Flour Just the thing these cool mornings. 19c a package at all grocers.

MAJOR DAN HOGAN PAYS VISIT TO WASHINGTON.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Feb. 2.—Major Dan Hogan of Mound City, Ill., the candidate Senator Hopkins is pushing for the internal revenue collectorship at East St. Louis, is in Washington, He called upon Senators Hopkins and Culion to-dey and will leave to-morrow for New York, He will return by Washington and then will call on the President.

It is understood that the President in President.
It is understood that the President is disinclined to appoint Major Hogan because of the opposition to him which has developed. The surmise is now ventured that Senator Hopkins will find another place which Major Hogan can fill acceptably. Walter Louison is still regarded as the most likely appointed in East St. Louis, though the matter is not decided.

Want Ad Answers by Phone. If you are interested in any advertise-ments printed in The Republic want pages bearing box numbers, and desire to an-swer them, telephone your answers to the Want Ad. Answer Department, Main 3859 or A 675.

Real Estate Transfers. ARSENAL-59 ft. s. s., bet. Spring and Gustine, city block 419; Pierce B. Barmard to J. Barney Venker-w. d. CHERTENHAM-55 ft. s. s., bet. Tamm and Graham city block 409; Biward H. Pieher to Win. Dilcher and wife-CHELTSNHAM-25 ft. s. a. bet. Tamm and Graham, city block edg. Munic Dileber and husband to Edward H. Fisher ate d. Dilcher and husband to Edward H. Fusher-que d.
Cricol TEAU - 19 ft. 6 in., a. a., bet. Towor drove and Newtond, city block
Sile!: Franziska Grimm and husband
to leva leanes-w. d.
DE KALR-50 ft., w. s., bet Sidney and
St. George, city block 754; Otto Larson
and wife to St. Louis Gas and Gasoline Braine Co.-w. d.
DODIER-50 ft. n. e. being 2511A Drdier, city block 1971; Mary Ferara to
August Klein and wife-w.
EASTON-25 ft. n. a. being 251A Drder, city block 250; Wm. P. McKeen to Andrew J. McKeen-qte. d.
FAMOUS-50 ft. a. a. being 255 Famus, city block 4538; Judson D. Irwin
and wife to Henry C. Carter-w. d.
PRANKLIN-20 ft. a. a. being 264164, and 18 Franklin, city block 366;
Henry J. Fledler and wife to R. Gam
-w. d.
FRANKLIN-30 ft. a. a. being 2015-164. Henry J. Fiedler and wife to B. Gam

—w. d.

FRANKLIN—39 ft. a. s., being 2018-1615
and is Franklin, city block 290; Mary
C. Cath and Henricita Fredler to B.
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General Taylor, city block 2902;
Joseph P. Cahilli to Albert P. Jacobs
—w. d.

FORRIEENTH—92 ft. 6 in., w. s., being
lift to lift, itali 63 South Fourteenth,
city block 46; B. Frank Hart to Joseph Fishman—w. d.

GHMORD—65 ft., s. s., west of Theodere; Louis Evers to Charles D. Evers
—qtc. d.

GENERAL 46 ft. a. s. being 200 Green.

agent, \$2.90.

"Banks of the Oise," C. P. Daubignay; Knoedler & Co., \$6.70.

"The Marriage Contract," J. Gallesgos; P. Herman, \$1.300.

Landscape, J. Dupre; G. H. Walker, \$2.50.

"The Lap Dog," N. V. Diaz; H. Reisinger, \$1.00.

Landscape, J. R. C. Corot; Knoedler & Co., \$4.700.

"A Little Roman Girl," L. Bonnat; W. A. Clark, \$1.00.

A. Clark, \$1.00. A. Clark \$1.06.

"The Sheepfold," C. E. Jacque, \$1.00.

"The Village Road," J. Impre; C. K.
G. Billings, \$4.100.

"Tote De Garcon," J. B. Greuze; Chas.
Fenkart, \$1.30.

"The Marsh," N. V. Diaz; Knoedler & Co. \$1.00.

"Lovemaking," F. Defregger; F. Pischbox, \$1.00.

"Lavemaking," F. Defregger; F. Pischbox, \$1.00.

"Latour d Esbly," J. B. C. Corot; F. Noelly Market—36 ft. 6 in. n. a. west of Twenty-fifth, city block 185; hearty Vogelang and wife to August Kleykang—46

Kl Henry Voreigning and wife to August Kleysamp—w d.

NORTH MARKET—36 ft 6 in. p. a. west of Twenty-fifth, city block lost; August Kleysamp and wife to Henry Voweigning and wife—qu. d.

l'ARK—36 ft. a. a. bet, Jefferson and Oblo. city block 21sf. Sylvester J. Flaher and wife to Edward Thierry— Figher and wife to Edward Thierry—
Politic—19 ft. s. s. bet. Resails and
farter city block 1560. William F.
Boodenster and wife to William F.
Funke w. d.
SABFY-15 ft. s. bet. Manchester
and Hawk city block 1551. Patrick
Walsh and wife to Michael F. Brennan and Wife-W. d.
SHIERANICAH—19 ft. s. bet. Louistana and Tennessee. city block 1579.
George Higelow et al. to Mainnela A.
Hispow—w. d.
TWENTY-FIRST—E. ft. s. being
427 North Twenty-first, city block 245;
Charlotte Hinkhaus to Andreas Markussen and wife-W. d.
WASH—25 ft. s. s. bet. Twentieth and
Twenty-first. city block 245;
Charlotte Hinkhaus to Andreas Markussen and wife-W. d.
WASH—25 ft. s. s. bet. Twentieth and
Twenty-first. city block 54; Anna E.
Cannon et al. to Arthur Donnelly et
al.—qfc.
WEST PARK—25 ft. s. s. bet. Tenum al -qrc

> Bailding Permits. Gast Brewing Chimpany, two-story office, de-pot and stables, Nos. 1819-18-16-18 North Broadway; Elso. St. Louis Brewing Association, one-more brick shop and stable, No. 1805 Chambers; \$1,000.

POST-OFFICE APPROPRIATION BILL PASSED IN THE HOUSE.

Washington, Feb. 2.-After nearly a week of discussion on the Post-Office appropriation bill, earrying \$180,787,415, passed the House to-day, following the defeat of

PRIMARIES FILED

Chairman of Democratic City Central Committee Submits Petition to Election Commissioners-Said to Be Cheaper.

The official call for direct primaries Satrday, March 4, was filed with the Board of Election Commissioners yesterday afternoon by Louis Kunz, chairman of the Democratic City Central Committee.

Those opposed to direct primaries, although in the minority, argue that the cost of this method of naming the ticket will be more expensive to the candidates than a primary convention. Figures, however, taken from the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, prove that direct primaries cost the candidates less than a nomination by delegation.

"Under the law governing direct primaries, the cost to be assumed by the candidates seeking nomination by direct vote of the people, is simply the amount neces "Two mistakes will not make one right," sary to pay per diem fees of the judges said a committeeman yesterday. "This and clerks," said Secretary John Elispermann Jr. of the Board of Election Commissioners yesterday afternoon. judges and clerks are placed in each of eight votes and only one more is necessary to remove Chairman Howe. We will have at least two more votes when it comes to the test.

"Otto Stife! is working for harmony in the committee, and under almost any other circumstances his word would have much weight, but we must take this move right at the outset of the campaign."

Mr. Howe says that he is secure in his position and that the combination against him will not succeed. He maintains that he will not resign, as those against him say he will, and adds that the opposition has gone its limit without increasing its voting strength.

Judges and clerks are placed in each of the twenty-cight wards, and their fees are \$1 a day, making a total of \$50, shared by the cardidates.

The amount to be paid by each candidate for office will be ascertained immediately after the last day for filing petitions, and that amount for each candidate will be \$50, divided by the number of candidates to run at large, there being the cardidates in the cardidates.

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charged to each candidate who may run for the office or member of the House of Delegates.

"Such members are elected for nomination in their respective wards, and are chargeable only with their proportionate part of \$18, which is the total cost for conducting a direct primary in any ward. Should nominations be made in this direct primary for all the offices to be flied, the amount chargeable to each candidate will be about \$25, and the amount to be charged against each candidate for member of the House of Delegates will be much less.

"The greater the number of candidates, the smaller, proportionately, will be the cost of each. No candidate for any office at this direct primary will be asked to pay \$26, or any proportion of that amount over \$25, and the exact cost to each candidate will be ascertained as soon as the petitions are filed.

PAVORS DIRECT PRIMARIES.

FAVORS DIRECT PRIMARIES. "The only instance in which the Board of Election Commissioners could assess a candidate \$504 would be in the event that candidate \$504 would be in the event that but one petition for nomination was filed in this office. That is, if a petition for nomination for Mayor should be filed and no petitions for any of the other offices to be filled are filed, then the entire cost would be upon that one candidate.

"The law is fully set forth in section 15 of the primary law of 1301, so plainly that it cannot be misconstrued. Should the petitions all be filed at one time the candidates could pay the exact amount of \$504, and apportion the expense among themselves.

and apportion the expense among themselves.

"A direct primary election costs the respective candidates less than any other method of nomination, less than a nomination by electors. And any citizen may, upon the payment of a trifling sum; have his name placed upon the direct primary official ballot."

James Hagerman Jr., whose name has been connected with election to the City Central Committee, said yesterday that he indorsed the direct primary plan.

"I am in entire sympathy with the direct primary movement," he said. "I have understood unofficially that the City Central Committee has proffered me the position of committee has proffered me the position of committeeman for the Twenty-fifth Ward, and if I could have seen my way clear to accept and to give my time to the duties of the nosition, I should have voted for a direct primary. My declination is in the hands of the committee and I suppose someone will be mamed in lieu of me

pose someone will be named in lieu of me at the next meeting."

ST. FRANCOIS COUNTY CITIZENS INDIGNANT.

Declare There Is No Foundation for Sensational Reports About Doings of Band of Outlaws, Published in Globe-Democrat.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Farmington, Mo., Feb. 3.-The people of St. Francois County are indignant over reports of thefts and lawlessness in this county, which have appeared in the Globe-Democrat recently, and declare that the

circumstance which would tend to confirm the sensational reports sent out to the ef-fect that there is a gang of organized brigands in this county, with headquarters in a mysterious hole in the earth. No stores have been robbed in Farming-ton, and there is no merchant in this city by the name of Harper, referred to in the Globe-Democrat.

All Day To-Day And from 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday you may answer want ads having Republic box numbers by telephone. See ad, on page 19 for particulars.

CONFEDERATE GENERAL REPLIES TO MILES.

1 Exhibits Photograph to Show That Jefferson Davis Was Almost Tottering From Illness Just Before Arrest.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Orleans, La., Feb. 3.-General Miles's explanation of his treatment of Jefferson Davis in the press yesterday elicited from General J. A. Chalaron, keeper of the Confederate records and of the Confederate Memorial Hall, a bitter attack, charging General Miles with perversion of facts.

General Chalaron produced a photograph never before published, taken of President Davis just prior to incarceration, showing him emaciated and almost tottering with

him emaciated and aimost tottering with illness.

He produced a written statement from Jefferson Davis, wherein Mr. Davis declared that to place him in shackles had been useless and a deliberate insult. In this statement Mr. Davis quoted Secretary Dama as mying that Mr. Davis could never have escaped without shackles.

General Chalaron said that the evidence in his possession entirely disproved the verity of General Miles's explanation, and that his explanation only placed the retired army officer in a worse light.

It is probable the Confederate associations will take the matter up.

BILLS PROVIDE FOR REPEAL OF LAWS **GOVERNING CITY WATER DEPARTMENT**

Measures Introduced in House of Delegates Would Reorganize That Branch of the Municipal Government - Commissioner Empowered to Fill Offices With Approval of Mayor and Board of Public Improvements.

Several bills were introduced in the House of Delegates last night to repeal the present laws relating to the government of the Water Department and substituting others to completely reorganize that branch of the municipal government. House of Delegates last night to repeal the present laws relating to the govern-ment of the Water Department and sub-stituting others to completely reorganize that branch of the municipal government The new ordinance empowers the Water Commissioner to fill the entire state with the approval of the Mayor and the President of the Board of Public Improve-

appointments probably than any head of One ordinance creates the positions of Assistant Water Commissioner at a salary of \$2,500 a year, Assistant Sewer Commissioner at a salary of \$2,500 a year, chief mechanical engineer to the Water Department at a salary of \$2,500 a year and a park superintendent at a salary of \$1,500 a year.

ments. It gives to the head of the Wa-

ter Department the power to make more

These officers are to be paid monthly and authorized to act for the heads of the different departments in the absence of the principals. They will have no vote in the deliberations of the Board of Public Improvements.

The Water Commissioner is authorized appoint his assistant, a civil and me-

WOULD MAKE FLAT RATE OF 8 CENTS

Amendment to Water Bill, Introduced by Hornsby, Would Place All Manufacturers on Same Basis.

President Hornsby surprised the Coun il yesterday by offering an amendmen to the much-agitated water-rate measur providing a flat rate of 8 cents for all manufacturers regardless of the volume onsumed each year.

The amendment was adopted, but notion of Councilman Rolfes, after Com. cilman Newell had taken exception to further action on the amendment at yesterday's session, the bill was laid over another week.

The present water rates furnish a slid-ing senie, 12% cents a 1,000 gallons being the price. To those who use more than 50,000,000 a year a special rate of 10 cents a 1,000 gallons was made. In the new bill introduced in the Coun-In the new bill introduced in the Council it was proposed to place the regular rate at 6 cents a 1,000 gallons and the special rate at 5 cents. The Ways and Means Committee of the Council amended the rate, making the regular rate 8 cents and leaving the special rate at 5 cents. Councilman Hornsby's amendment abolishes the special rate and makes the flat rate of 8 cents to all manufacturers. In explaining his amendment Mr. Hornsby said that the city was not in the water business for profit, that the difference between 5 and 8 cents was too great and that all manufacturers should be placed on the same scale. He declared that there were only two brewers, a chemical works and a foundry company besides two other concerns which used more than the 5,000,-000 gallons each year, and who would be affected by the amendment.

DAIRYMAN FOUGHT ROBBERS.

Lost Money, but Wounded Highwaymen in Battle in County.

Five highwaymen held up and robbed William Schaefer, 22 years old, a driver for the Alpine Dairy Company of Clayton, at Sixty-sixth street and Clayton road Thursday night as he was returning to his home at No. 3808 Laciede avenue. He was driving his wagon along the road when accosted with the demand to throw up his hands. Jumping out of the wagon he sailed into the highwaymen with his whip, beating them over the head with the butt-end of it until overpowered and thrown to the ground. After taking \$12.80 from his pockets bey released him and ran west into the

Schaefer reported the robbery to the Mounted District Police Station and gave a description of his assailants. An hour later Policemen Harty, Powers and Finan slieged to have terrorized this part of the State and to have taken plunder valued at thousands of dollars, are entirely without foundation.

The robberies committed within the last six months in this county have been confined to the mining district of Flat River. The offenses were trivial, and four of the men suspected of being implicated in the petty thefts are now in jail here.

In a cave in Reynolds County were found tags supposed to have been detached from stolen coods, but nothing has developed to verify this. There is no other circumstance which would tend to confirm the sensational reports sent out to the effect that there is a game of the same confirmed to the effect that there is a game of the same large part of the State and Living at the World's Fair grounds, and Charles and William at Clayton avenues. Cockelreas had a scalp wound on the right side of the head about three inches long and was sent to the City Dispensary for treatment and later returned to the Mounted District and locked up.

Schaefer later identified Cockelreas and William Baker as two of the men who held him up, but couldn't identify Charles Eaker, who was released. Warrants were issued yesteralay charging Cockelreas and William Baker with first degree robberry.

EARTHQUAKE BREAKS WINDOW

Capitol of Louisiana Is Consider ably Shaken.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 2.-Earthquake shocks were felt here this afternoon. Three distinct disturbances were noted, each lasting for twenty seconds, and extending to a radius of fifteen miles. The shocks were terrific and caused a great deal of excitement, especially among the

Many window panes in the Capitol were shattered, and innumerable house ornaments were broken here and in the country towns. Fears were entertained for the safety of brick buildings, which were considerably shaken.

Szlaries attached to each follow:

Secretary, \$175: chief clerk, \$150; stenographer, \$75; clerk, \$75.

Distributing Department—Engineer, \$200; first assistant, \$150; second assistant, \$150; chief dersfrom, \$150; second assistant, \$150; four stenographers, \$75; inspectors, \$50; four stenographers, \$75; inspectors, \$50; foreman, \$200; three assistants, \$300.

Matter and Tapping Department—Superintendent, \$150; tapper, \$160; assistant, tapper, \$75, and several helpers and laborers at \$65, inspecting Department—Superintendent, \$100; twenty-one inspectors, \$50 each.

Supply and Flumbing Department—Engineer, \$200; assistant, \$125; and several gatekeepers, engineers, switchmen and other employes for the city short-water railroad at salaries of from \$20 to \$50.

High and Low Service—Engineer, \$200; assistant, \$150.

Operating Department, Chain of Rocks—Superintendent, \$175; eight assistant engineers.

machinists, helpers, screenkeepers and other help.
Stations Nos. 1 and 2—Engineer, \$115; eight assistant engineers, \$115; bestiles offers, firemen, blacksmiths, machinists and helpers and other laborers.
Station No. 3—Engineer, \$175; eight assistant engineers, \$115, bestdes offers, firemen and machinists.

KJELDENSEN TO COMMAND ZEIGLER POLAR EXPEDITION

Terre Nova Is to Sall for the North Pole in May, With a Superior Equipment.

London, Feb. 2.-W. S. Champ, secretary for William Zeigler, has engaged Captain Kjeldensen to command the Arctic steamer Terre Nova on its approaching voyage to the far North. Mr. Champ will depart for America February 8. The Terre Nova will sail in May.

Mr. Champ, in an interview, said he had no doubt that the Terre Nova would reach Franzjosefland, where she would frach Franzjosefiand, where she would find records giving the whereabouts of the Flala and Ziegler expedition, which start-ol for the North Pole in June, 1993. "When I return from America," said Mr. Champ, "I will bing two American doctors and two specialists, one of whom is a mine expert, and who will blow their way through the ice, if such a course should be necessary."

YOUNGER WOULD GO NORTH. Petitions Minnesota Authorities

a letter from Cole Younger, a former bandit, who was pardoned after serving twenty-five years of a life sentence, asking that the conditional features attached to his pardon be eliminated.

By the terms of the pardon Younger is prohibited from again living in Minnesota, and this prohibition is distasteful to him.

It is not likely that favorable action will

IN GARBAGE MATTER

Delegate Wiedmer Accuses House Members of Trying to Intimidate President Phillips in Regard to Alleged Nuisance.

Delegate Fred Wiedmer brought the House of Delegates to its feet last night when he charged certain members of that body with an attempt to wave the "big stick" over the head of the President of the Board of Public Improvements in the garbage controversy started in the lower branch of the Municipal Assembly a week

He referred to a pointed demand of Mr. Phillips to inform that body regarding an alleged nuisance said to be maintained at the foot of Chouteau avenue.

The resolution forwarded to Mr. Phillips directed the President of the board to inform the House how long he was preparing to maintain a nulsance at this point. why he established such a nulsance and what funds were being used for this pur-

The authority of the House to demand a

report from the President of the Board of

Public Improvements on matters of an emergency nature, when no legislation emergency nature, when no legislation bearing on this subject was before the lawer branch of the Assembly, has been questioned during the last week.

Pressuent Phillips, however, decided to respond to the communication. His reply was brief and to the point. He said:

"I know of no nuisance maintained within the city limits.

"As far as I know there has been no mucance established.

"I know of no fund being used for the purpose of maintaining a nuisance."

Delegate McCarthy jumped to his feet and moved that the question be referred to the Health Department. As the frozen condition of the refuse which was temporarily detained at this point a few days ago made any objectionable odors from the accumulation impossible, it is considered probable that the Health Department will make a reply similar to that of Mr. Phillips.

Delegate Wiedmer opposed allowing the resolution to go out of the House. He said:

"It's a shame and a disgrace for any member of this body to resort to such tactics as that now being suggested. It is a frail attempt on the part of someone to wave the 'big stick' over the head of one of the municipal departments on such a weak pretext as the garbage collection, which, everyone knows, has been frozen so stiff that a nuisance is out of the questions. bearing on this subject was before the

so stiff that a nuisance is out of the ques-tion.

"I am opposed to referring this dis-agreeable topic to any department in the city. We have a Sanitary Committee in this House, whose duty it is to consider such legislation. I ask that the Speaker refer the matter to the House commit-Petitions Minnesota Authorities
to Remove Ban.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 3.—Governor Johnson to-day had before the Pardon Board

St. Paul, Vieldmer's proposal was lost by one vote. Health Commissioner Simon is now brought into the controversy. It is up to that efficial to define the term "nuisance" and state whether or not such a state exists at the foot of Chouteau avenue.

Arm Mangled by Machinery. Joseph Bodorska of No. 281 South Sec. enth street, a baker at the Home Eak-

ery, Glasgow avenue and Hebert street,

sustained a fracture of the left arm yes-terday afternoon by having it caught in a shafting. Hodorska was taken to the City Hospital, where his condition was

Writes: "Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup Saved Me Dollars in Doctor's Bills."



Mr. Hugo Frommann, Wauwatosa, Wis., is President of the Milwaukee Artificial Limb Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., and Alderman from the First Ward of his home city. His praise of the famous Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is clear and convincing. He says:

"I have been using Br. Bull's Cough Syrup for my children for the last 15 years as a home remedy, and would not be without it. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has saved me many dollars, which otherwise doctors would have getten. Should you at any time desire to use my name and testimenial, I would only be too glad to have you do so."

Hugo Frommann.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a family remedy. For croup, whooping-cough, measles, coughs, colds, broncough, meastes, coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma and all throat and lung troubles, it is not equaled by any other remedy. It heals the throat and lungs; makes them perfectly healthy and leaves no tad after-effects—it always cures. Every home should have a bottle of

in the medicine closet, and thus be prepared to cure sudden attacks of croup. Thousands of letters are received from grateful parents whose croup. Thousands of letters are received this famous remedy.

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"The Flying Death"

Stanley Richards Colton, a prominent young physician, went to Montauk Point, Long Island, to recuperate, stopping at a hostelry known as Third House. Other guests there were Professor Ravenden, an eminent scientist, and his daughter, Dolly, and Harris Haynes, a newspaper man, who had befriended Helga Johnson, adopted daughter of the proprietor of Third House. The night of Colton's arrival a shipwreck occurred, and the hotel people assisted in saving the sailors. Haynes and Helga, while trying to rescue Whalley, a Portuguese juggler, were heroically saved from the undertow by Colton. One of the sailors, Petersen by name, was discovered to have been killed by a terrible wound through the back. The testimony of the sailors showed that the wound must have been inflicted in the breeches-buoy between the ship and shore. Whalley, the knife-throwing juggler, was first suspected, and then others; but the evidence in each instance was for rather than against the suspected man.

The continuation of this, an extraordinary etc. will be found in TO-MORROW'S REPUBLIC.